r, seven dollars per annum and at the rate of eight a shorter period than one year. For the Semi-ver senum and three dollars for six months, pay-be jette a the office, or remitted by mail, post paid;

or James Rivers, and is passing for a free man, or

and pacitaleons of the same. He is inclined to be a little paralike was carried from Fanquier county to Richmond, sold to
Robinson, and was purchased by me the 27th April, 1850, from
mason. It may be more than likely, that said negro may
arking about Warrenton, Va. as I have heard that his wife was
red by a gentleman in Warrenton. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
and will be given for said negro, if delivered in any safe jail, so
lean zer him; \$125 if delivered to Mr. Jos. Bruin, Alexandria,
10: \$300 if deliver to Ro. Lumpkin in Richmond, Va.

PRESTON WORTHY.

ME partnership between the subscribers was dissolved on the 3d rest by mutual consent. Persons holding claims will apply to 1 Walks, and those indebted will see the necessity of making paydial soon as possible.

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and every pains taken to insure a pro- late in entering the lists, Virginia can yet with her boundless of time, both mand out of school. Every branch to have a protion both solid, classical and ornamental, will be absorbers consider that the best testimonials and offer is the past success and high standing of their high position awarded in other times, by common consent, testing the interior in the i

RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

At Charlestown, Jefferson County, a few days since, there was an animated discussion between Wm. Lucas, Esq., the Democratic elector, and A. R. Boteler, Esq., the Whig candidate for the Senate. Mr. Lucras spoke with cloquence and fire. The Spirit says that Mr. L. urged upon every member in Europe, the moment he was liberated from prison and since the senate in Europe, the moment he was liberated from prison and since the senate in Europe. The spirit says that Mr. L. urged upon every member in Europe, the moment he was liberated from prison and since the South can place on the pastice.

Mr. Lucas most ably defended our candidate for Governor as in the indulgence of his self completency, one layer state. The connection with the invarious capacities, and no more honorable man, or sagassic supplies the nover dream there was any Waig defeat in New York. The Whighaving published the The candidates presented in this District for the Senate and the House of Delegates, were beyond reproach, and no act laughter.) Smith O'Brien was as true a man as ever Nos- WHAT CAUSED THE DEFEAT! - The of his life would afford him more pleasure than to record his such was, and Thomas Meagher was as elequent; and has segment are discussing this question, and they all fail in strain of his life would afford him more pleasure than to record his such was, and Thomas Meagher was as elequent; and has segment are discussing this question, and they all fail in strain of his life would afford him more pleasure than to record his such was, and Thomas Meagher was as elequent; and has segment are discussing this question, and they all fail in strain vote for one and all of them. He hoped it would be the pleasure of the Democracy to triumph with such champions, and they could have the consciousness of knowing they had

NORFOLK CITY.

The Democracy of Norfolk have unanimously nominated Dr. E. C. Robinson for the Senate and Col. Mordecai Cooke for the House. They were reported from a committee through Henry Robinson, Esq.

The Whigs have nominated Thomas C. Tabb for the Senate and Harrison Robertson for the House. The Democrats of Norfolk seem in fine heart. On Mon day night they were addressed with fine effect by Gen. Millson, who exposed the "Union" humbug pretensions of Mr. Summers and his Licutenant, and by Mr. D. Roberts, Jr.

the point-no-point speeches of the "no-party" candidates for

Governor and Lieutenant Governor, which he had the honor

of hearing while on a recent visit to Richmond. We learn from the Beacon that Mr. Baxter made a speech at Norfolk and "enchained the attention of his hearers for an hour and a half." They have better "Union" Whigs in Norfolk than in Richmond-for here they are practical "se-

Whigs and Democrats in the Norfolk Judicial Circuit seem to unite in keeping in office Judge R. H. Baker. At a transgression, we copy the whole passage of his speech at neeting in Nansemond, Mr. R. R. Prentis, the Democratic candidate for the county, presided; and Mr. J. R. Kilby, late Whig member, acted as Secretary. Judge Baker was unanimously nominated the candidate for Judge-and the two lic nation, in former times maintained the religious liberes gentlemen, named above, were appointed to canvass the

county in behalf of their excellent Judge. Throughout the State, there seems to be a determination

The Democracy had a fine meeting on Friday night. Messrs. R. G. Scott, R. O. Haskins and T. H. Ellis accep ted the nominations for the city, in most appropriate and stirring addresses. They roused up the true spirit. The evening closed with some sensible and excellent remarks

We learn that Shelton F. Leake, Esq., has accepted an invitation from the Democratic Association of Richmond, to next, the 28th inst., at the African Church, at half-past seven o'clock. Come one, come all !

In this, Mr. Summers' own county, the Democracy are fully aroused. Robert A. Thompson, Esq., has yielded to the call of his fellow citizens and is a candidate for the House. He is a gentleman of talent and experience and we onstituents.

The Democratic candidate for the Senate is Edward Kenna, Esq., of Kanawha, whose eloquent speeches in the Staunton Convention elicited so much admiration. He is a gentleman of decided ability and we should be most happy to see him elected. As shewing his views, and as refuting Mr. Summers' self-complacent idea that all the "go ahead" belongs to the Whig party in general and to Mr. Summers in particular, we quote some interesting passages from an able address of Mr. Kenna to that Senatorial District:

It is well ascertained that the mineral wealth of Kanawha, the Elk, Guyandotte and Coal Rivers is perfectly in-24 teet of unbroken coal; together with two velas of cannel real of three feet each confessedly the best arricle of coal in the world-and all above the bods of our various rivers; what I urther development of this mineral careful geological exands on the Ohio River containing not half the quantity of bituminous and ne cannel coal, range in value from one bandred to five hundred dollars per acre, and in some pi ces higher than this, without possessing the facility for shipping. deed, that our mineral lands should be allowed to lie almost worthless, whilst the best market in the world for our cannel coul is to be found at our very doors?

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But we have also large and extensive deposits of valuable iron ore. Every mountain in the valleys of the Kanawha, Elk, and Conf rivers contains at least one if not two veins of from ore of a good quality, accompanied by fine clay on one instance of six feet) admirably adapted for making proximity to the iron, thus all ading all the necessary raw connecessary to enlarge upon either. The petropin of the matche Express row admit, that so far accuracy to enlarge upon either. The petropin of the matche Express row admit, that so far accuracy to enlarge upon either.

why we may not by the exercise of the proper spirit and energy fill up our valleys with workshops sufficiently extensive to supply western and southern markets with the products of our labor—why our rivers should not be tendered navigable and be traversed by the steam and the flat-boat—our hills and dales kept alive with the enlivening sound of the forge hame our the rathing of the relieve him to the product the relieve with the context of the relieve with the relieve ner, the rattling of the rolling faill, and the roar of the fur-ace, and the busy hum of the factory—why the tide of em-gration that is now setting westward should not be arrested, and employment, remunerative employment, afforded to infustry and enterprise! When it is remembered that England, the most powerful nation of the old world, owes her present position and greatness more to the development of ter mineral wealth, and the commerce consequent to its manfacture, and that without this resource she would in a short conviction is forced on the mind that with the like resources we only want the like employment of labor and capital to

ttain a position equally powerful! and apathetic is to see the prize of life snatched from before our eyes, and carried off by our more energetic rivals. Not to keep up with the spirit of the age, whatever it may be, is Resolved. By the Select and Common Councils of the destinguished gentlemen. Americans and for the pentlemen and sectorar in Germany, and the spirit of the age, whatever it may be, it but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but the consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but the consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but the consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but the consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but the consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but the consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but the consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but to consent to be dragged at its w but to consent to be dragged at its wheels an inactive but still fitting trophy of its progress. Whether the rapid, almost miraculous physicial development that is taking place throughout the so-called civilized world, and especially in throughout the so-called civilized world, and especially in England and the United States, and that would seem to distinguish the civilization of the age, be calculated to promote the human happiness, or elevate the condition of the people is light not now the question. The fast seems to have gone forth, physically in the people is the protection. worth of the 19th, as intellectual independence was that of the 15th century. Virginia, if she would, cannot isolate herself from ablished and continued.

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bright ornaments of society.
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TUESDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 25, 1851.

The following severe allusion to Kossuth and his speeches MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1851. in England was made by Archbishop Hughes in an address to a large meeting in New York, and has excited much sen sation there and elsewhere:

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State, into the hands of safe depositors. the Jesuits. In regard to the first of the charges, says the moment domaint, which declared and icle that the Post, a friendless fugitive, defeated in a hard struggle for then was "an atrocious bargain. the freedom of his country, is invited to visit a people among was not the fruit of exertion, morely within the times of to whom the press is free, the right of assembling sacred, the State. The patriotism of the whole country added in the liberty of worship unrestricted, and where the oppressed, a struggle, it had its cheering voice to the contest; it wan vic has been the case with the people of Ireland, have been en abled to break the links of their chains one by one, unti-fing branches, extending from ocean to ocean, costing its finally their representatives sit side by side in the council shelter and protection over vast multitudes of men, are free of the empire, with those who, of late, were their oppressors now from the parasites that would have strangled its growth thing else but the generosity of those who welcomed him and the delight he felt at breathing again the air of freedom In speaking of the Anglo-Saxons, there can be no pretent that he meant to use the term with any invidious discrimnation of races, whether pure or mixed—existing in the Better than the meant to use the term with any invidious discrimnation of races, whether pure or mixed—existing in the Better than the meant by it anything but the formula of the formul tish domains-or, in fact, that he meant by it anything bt

the people of Great Britain. The other offence of Kossuth is "a fling at the Jesuits ad the Pope." That our readers may see the extent of is Southampton, in which he complains of the interferenced all my greatness." the Jesuits in the political affairs of his country, and speks of the firmness with which the kings of Hungary, a Cateof the people against the intermeddling of the see of Roie: "Even Jesuitism which in latter times, has again bean to raise its head, is employed in support of Russia. Were in the neighborhood of a great country, which unfortunally does not enjoy the fruits of sorrowful times and great sucrings. The Jesuit party in France threaten that contry with the Cossacks. Even here, in this glorious county, a question connected with this not long ago, was agitatd as well in public opinion as in Parliament. I know with is convenient to myself and due to you. I will not enternto that question. I will only state one curious coincidet—I am a Protestant. (Applause.) I am a Protestant not only by birth, but by connection. I am an humble members a nation, the majority of which is composed of Catholic and it is not the least glory of my nation, that in all time, we have fought and bled for religious liberty—Catholics s devotedly as Protestants. The ri-hts and freedom of th Protestants were always strongly opposed by the house of laps

"That house had always in history been closely nited with the spirit of Jesuitism, but the freedom of Protogan-ism had been established by treaties gained by swods of victorious Hungary. Scarcely had Russia restord the house of Hapsburg by putting its foot on the neck o Hun gary, when the first act of that house was to splinoide blood by the hands of the hangman, and its second 'as to destroy the rights of the Protestant religion in Hanary.—
The Kings of Hungary in former times, were alway haxious not to allow any meddling of the Court of Rme in
temporal affairs of the Catholic Church, and a gloriou. King,
Kathias Corvinus, a Hungarian by birth, once used these words to the Pope, 'Your holiness must remember tat we bear two crosses on our ensign, and we will make ou crosses pikes before we allow you to mix yourself up with the athers of our church."

Is such language as this to meet with public ensure among a people professing to be free? There is not on word of it which does not reflect honor on him who atterd it -The Jesuits meddle in the politics of Hungary and the part s passed on them in the quotation we have made.

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Some time since, the following eloquent prenableand resolutions were offered to the Select Council of Publishing We commend them to the members of the next. Leislature

in one instance of six feet) admirably adapted for making the instance of six feet) admirably adapted for making the brick, coarse pottery, formaces, and other branches of this movement, and the resolutions so personally contact. In addition, time is also found to close the preliminary action recessive to be taken, that itseems I was underded. Both persol resolutions, and the Totach

declared their Independence, should be dear to the whole nation to which that act gave birth. It is notherwed not onby the heroism of the men who, in the name of a small and by the herosin of the men who, in the name of a san and scattered people, renounced the rule of a powerful King, but by the first formal productation of the principles of pepu-lar liberty, which are the inneritance of our great Republic; and the guide and hope of the friends of man throughout the world.

House of the Colony of Pennsylvania may take precedence in interest of every other collies, ancient or modern. In it assembled the Apostles of Political Freedom. In it, calling God to witness the truth of their cause, they pledged their lives to that Revelation of Rights, from the progress of which, in the brief period of human life, we are assured that in due time it will embrace the convictions, and secure

the happiness of the whole family of manhind.
It is assumed, therefore, that the thirteen States of 1776 feel a common and special pride in the alliance of their names with the Declaration of Independence—with the wisdom which conceived it, the valor which resolved it—the train a position equally powerful?

To stand still at this day is to retrograde; to remain idle glory which still confirms it, and that they will unite in forther consecrating the place of its adoption, by memorials of the place of its adoption, by memorials

Lunatic Asylum, at Staunton, Va. It was manufactured by all the state of the plaintiff, that railroad companies have no right to refuse excursion tickets are required to come and judge for them are required as the plaintiff paid his fare in money, and then the party contests of the day.

Three dollar counterfeit bills on the Farmers' and Mechanics, and one of the ticket and costs.—
The plaintiff's counseless are now in New York eity. Parodi, the cause of being distington to require the come and judge for them are required to come and judge for them are required as the plaintiff, that railroad companies have no right to refuse excursion tickets from a party contests of the day.

Three dollar counterfeit bills on the Farmers' and Mechanics, and Microscope are required to come and judge for them are required to come and judge for them are required to come and j

The fugitive is received with enthusiasm, called forth by his misfortunes, his virtues, and the noble cause in which he so gloriously failed. What words should, at such a moment Esq., President of the Association, who gave a synopsis of rise to his lips, but words of gratitude and eulogy? What preserved his precious life until he could give, as Moses did so gloriously failed. What words should, at such a moment forough herice contests to a mean one a giornous very and preserved his precious life until he could give, as Moses dissipation of the road, the bidding bridging, caveling on such an occasion, he should forget every whome the preserve this land for its great destinies. The vision of the road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be preserved his precious life until he could give, as Moses dissipation of the road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be preserved his precious life until he could give, as Moses dissipation of the road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be of lod, a form of government to his people—that kind Property to be an adversary to pay the engineering the contests of the road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be of lod, a form of government to his people—that kind Property to be an adversary to pay the engineering the contests of the road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be of lod, a form of government to his people—that kind Property to be adversary to pay the engineering the contests of the road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be of lod, a form of government to his people—that kind Property to be greatly as the property of the road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be of lod, a form of government to his people—that kind Property to be greatly as the property of the road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be property to a fine road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be property to a fine road west of Staunton, may be applied alto be property to a fine road west of Staunton, and the road west of Staunton, and t

vast population, and live through a long experience. They felt as Hamilton cloquently said, "that whenever the dissolu-tion of the Union arrives. America will have reason to exclaim in the words of the poet, "Farewell, a long farewell to

all my greatness."
"They therefore (to continue his language) in the mild season of peace, with minds unoccupied by other subjects, passed many months in cool, uninterrupted and daily consultheir joint and unanimous counsels.' 'In all our delibertheir address to the people, not of that time alone, but of the their address to the people, not of that time about their address to the people, not of that time about the people of the people to as the greatest interest of every true. American, the con-solidation of the Union-in which is involved our prosperi-ty, felicity, safety, perhaps our national existence. The stitution which we now present, is the result of a spiri the peculiarity of our political situation rendered indispen

These great truths have been impressed on the minds and hearts of men; and when traitors rise up to set them at defiance, whether it be a Burr aiming to carve out an empire for himself, or a Sectionalist seeking to disturb that "mutual export of flour from Virginia to South America has raised export of flour from Virginia to South America has raised deference and concession which the peculiarity of our politi-al situation rendered indispensable," and still renders indis-

cing these great results, and they receive no little notice from the Seward press. The Committee was counselled by some tamintate the Auti-Renters in their secret poincy in adopting proximity to the iron, thus all adding all the necessary ray caterials for the extaltshment of extensive from works of the extaltshment of extensive from the investment, arising from the investment, aris

an account of the discussion at Petersburg, in which it is asserted that Mr. Summers around the opinion in general terms that Congress has power to abolish slavery in the Dis-

worthy of the act and of its authors. Entertaining these views, be it and it is hereby

Resolved. By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia—First: That it is expedient to have erected in the grove belonging to the Hall in which the National Independence was declared, thirteen monuments commemorative respectively of the States and of the men, parties to that glorious event.

Secondly, that in order to accomplish this patriotic design, the Presidents of Select and Common Councils are hereby directed to furnish a copy of these proceedings to, and memorialize the Legislature of the States of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhose Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jorey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolinas, South Carolina and Georgia, suggesting to these Legislatures to appoint each two delegates to a convention, to assemble in Independence Hall on the 4th day of July, 1852, as guests of the city of Philadelphia, there to deliberate upon a pl n of carrying into effect this proposition in a management. What says the Editor of the Eines will vote for the city of the spatial for them selected in the material party of the separate terms that Congress has power to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, "the editor of the Times will vote for Coi. Johnson, But we will sent to twenty one years. Every Irishman knows, that it is not for any relative to Exhibit columbia," the editor of the Times will vote for Coi. Johnson, but we will enter to twenty one years. Every Irishman knows, that it is not for all, there is no use in contradicting our assertion. If the correct into this congagement. What says the Editor of the Times of the Columbia, and every Irishman knows, that it is not for all, there is no use in contradicting our assertion. If the correct legislatures to appoint each two delegates to a convention, to see the proposition in a management who have the enter of the correct of the city of Philadelphia, there to deliberate upon a pl n of carrying into effect this propositi

CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

Below we give to our readers an extruct from the proceedings of the late meeting of the stockholders of the Central toil Road. It will be seen that the President and Directors

ROSSULTI-HIS CHARACTER AND DELICATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

To the Editor of the New York Daily Times:

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scrence was made to the number of persons traveling free a the cars, Messes, William Crawford and John Woodolf, ade some remarks disapproving of the course of the board

Mr. Wm. M. Ambier moved to refer the matter to a committee, and after further remarks, the whole subject was laid

Resaired Transect to meeted the resolution by straing at two thousand and inserting one thousand, which motion is rejected by a large unipority. The question recurring on Gen. Gordon's motion it was adopted by a large majoraty.
On motion of Mr. Jas. W. Saunders, the per diem pay of

Directors was increased to four dollars. The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers for e ensuing year. Gen. Gordon nominated Edmund Fontaine as President, ho was re-elected without opposition. Mr. A. B. Magender nominal ed John. H. Timberlake as a

ized to raise the sum of \$250,000 by the said of the bonds of the contrary, for the purpose of relaying the read from the Junction to Gordonsysie with a rail of 51, ibs. to the yard

prepare to lay the superstruction of the road between Waynesborough and Staunton, and that when the road is a number of Italian religious of Smyron and they

ppeal to the city of Richmond to subscribe to the stock of the company for the prosecution of the work between Staunion and Covington. COMMITTEE APPOINTED UNDER THE FOREGOING RESOLU-

TION.—M. SEE, John M. Botts, Thos. W. Dosweil, Sernard Peyton, Lewis Webb, Wellington Goddin, Alexander Gar-rett and John Womble, 6. Resolved, That a committee be appointed to urge upon the Legislature at its next session the importance of giving the necessary aid to complete the road to the Onio tiver.

COMMITTEE. — Messrs James Lyons, James W. Saunders Augustus A. Chapman, Horace L. Kent, Nicholas Kenney Philip H. Jones, A. B. Magruder, Mann S. Valentine, John B. Baldwin, Wm. F. Gordon, Samuel Price, Thomas R. Price, Charles Thompson, Wm. M. Ambler, Thomas J. Deane, Wm.

SOUTHERN TRADE. In the October and November numbers of the Literary the character of that article above that of any other counof South America, the people of the Southern States as well as Northern, import immense quantities of coffee and other articles. The stople articles of Virginia and Mary-

of steamers to the mouth of the Amizon and Rio, would, by increasing commercial facilities, greatly add to a trade al-mady profittile and annually increasing. But the people of the South must, if they wish to enlarge their commerce and realize all the natural advantages they possess, at once em-tark in some scheme to accomplish so desirable an end. and import their goods. For this purpose, they should form exporting and importing companies in Virginia, South Ca-rolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana, locating them in

rdelphia, to import the articles they consume.

Prince George, Va.

A SOUTHRON.

The Whigs are in the habit of bragging strong up we of an election, and in the contest now going on, they are daying their old game. We had a touch of the same sort est before tog Congressional election, by our neighbor of a "Gazetle". Read the following from that paper of Sept 3th just after Judge Caskie was selected as the Domocratic

ge John Caskie as their candidate for Congress, the Caskie will have the honor of being defeated by the "in-tial" who is not only the first man in that district, either Detromat, but one of the first men in the Union.

Cashie" as one George W. Stramers will be, in the race on the can day of December next with "little Joe Johnson."

Some of our "Natice American" Whigs—the hoys who a few years ago wanted to change the Naturalization laws, so as to deny the Irish and other emigrants the right to citizen-ship until they had been twenty-one years in the country, are non-like with the that occasion as many Whigs as De-morates voted against the bill, and they so voted because they believed it was unconstitutional—and laving taken an int to suaport the Constitution, they could not vote for it without perjoring themselves. Col Johnson thought, and And we centure the assertion that Gov. Johnson and Sacion F. Leake contributed as much, and gave it as cordially for the relief of their lists triends, as G. W. Sacamers or Capt. Watts. So far as this county is concerned, the Democrate of both town and county contributed as freely and as likerally as the "Native American Whigs" who ask you to work with them for the Wing ficket. Read the following article from the "Staunten Vindica or:"

trict of Columbia. We are perfectly confident that he could not have taken any such position."

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party of this city, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic that we have witnessed in Norfolk for many a year. ories of the illustrious dead.

Thirdly, That in the event of this proposition having an proper for me to do as your Senator, if elected, will not only be a duty for me to perform, but one in the discharge of which my best energies will be enlisted. Though late in entering the lists, Virginia can yet with her boundless resources, and by wisdom and energy, equal to the time, and lists, or the mother of States.

A VALUABLE GIFT.—The much admired Organ, which was one exhibition at the Fair in Baltimore, has been purchased by W. W. Corcoran. Esq. of Washington, for

Fisq., the chairmen of the committee of organization, rose and submitted his report, after reading which he proceeded to address the meeting in a thrilling and telling speech of a half hour's densition, that the Whig candidate for Governor "avower in General Terms the opinion that Congress has rower in General Terms the opinion that Congress has rower in Congress and Congress the meeting in a thrilling and telling speech of a half hour's densition. He was followed by G. W. Dunbar and G. D. Berger Congress and Congress a

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KOSSUTH-HIS CHARACTER AND DEPORTMENT.

between Standton and Covington located, with as little desay as possible, in order that it may be at once put under contract.

PROCEEDINGS.

After reading the report of the committee on the Treasurer's accounts (which will be found in the appendix.) in which accepted was made to the number of persons traveling free contract. covered themselves with glory at home, and who possed through a long and painful captivity, and are now the honor-et guests of our nation, "a filthy gang," consisting of "Jewa Turks and Gentlies." For this I was unprepared and as one of the efficiency of the ship. Learned barbear expressing States, you will have an experimely of inquiring for the officers themselves." We hope you will do so, and all others at all interested in this matter. We have them to come on

cept so much as may be necessary to pay the engineering expresses, and the right of way, relying on future subscriptions to complete and equip the road.

4. Resolved, That the Engineer of the company be requested to have at least thirty-five indees of the line netween Standton and Covington located with as little delay as possible, so that it may be put under contract before the end of the year. knows how a little incident of this sort will be magnified into one of great importance. Kossura appeared on the peop, thanked them for their sympathy, and spoke allogtheir hats, and the citizens merely passing the ship, waving their hats, and crying "Viva Kossuth" is it a crime that he should have said; "Gentlemen, I thank you for your kind ex-pression of sympathy?" This attache of "cool judgment" forgets that the representatives of a great nation had placed a national vessel at his disposal, to convey thim to our country, the greatest hoore which could have been shown to him, and that our people were ready to receive him with open oor Italians wish to testify the least sympathy or admira cause of this, is accused of creating popular exci ement and miking use of our ship for a revolutionary crusade! When we arrived at Marseilles, Kossvan applied to the

Prefet for permission to pass through France. cation was sent through the American Consol. The an-swer, an official regly to an official document, was addressed to the Consul in return by the Prefet. Mr. Hoose knew that he was merely constituted an intermediary-1 properate remarks. Did not Kossura have a right to do what he pleased with his own letters? But our respectable Consul was compromised, with his dear fre nd the Profet, and in order to exculpate himsels, said it was done without his of Marseilles had remained perfectly quiet until this central had been made public; they knew that Kosstru was instelly to pass through France, and they did not wish to interfer with the government. I knew that a number of prominent men at Marseilles called upon Kosseru, and asked him it it would be agreeable to him, for them to make a public de-monstration. He told them he would prefer remaining quiet. The moment the answer of the magnatimous Laws Favcher was received. Kossuth's hotel was surrounded by imcher was received. Kossum's hotel was surrollined by fin-mense crewds of people, and when he left for the boxt, to return to the ship, accompanied by one of our officers, the police had great difficulty in clearing a way for him. He was enthusiastically cheered as he again embarked, driven from the shores of a Republic.

For the two evenings that we remained after this, our ship.

was surrounded with boats, bands of music serenated us, and crowds sang the inspiring Marseillaise. When we let: the harbor, it seemed the whole population of the city has essembled on the new mole in which we were anchored, and connection with Kossuto. So far from our lawing over an object of dread, our ship was everywhere halled with delight. Never has an American vessel been greeted in the Mediterranean with more enthusiusm. The atlacke was discusted and morified. Poor, sensitive fellow! I, for one, was proud that I was attached to a ship dispatched upon such a glorious mission, and receiving the cheers and biosings of thousands wherever we went. I believe, candidly, that the only two men in Marseilles who were in fear of us, were the Prefet and the American Consel—the Prefet, for fear of the atlant his value in the dispatch of Covernment, and the American Consel—the Prefet.

As to our leaving Spezzia and Marseilles, it was owing en-itiely to causes independent of this. It was the object of Carr. Long to avoid coming on our coast later in the season than was necessary, and in consequence, every disputch was

eaving our ship, and going to Englind previous to his visit-ag the United States. His reasons for this cannot be ques-losed. They were sent to our Government long before the

that the most rectained of the property for the course he has pursued, when they have his reasons in full from himself when he arrives.

As to the remarks concerning the remainder of our guests, they are absolutely too contemptible to notice. It is the most villations attempt to injure a set of brave men, that has

their youth, and have gained burels in many a well contested field. All are men who assisted in defeating the Austrian army, the finest and best disciplined army in Europe—and would have established their independence, but for the over-whelming forces of Russia. Come on heard, and I will intro-duce you to the chief of Kossuth's staff, his representative here -a man from the province of Transylvania, whose elequence aroused a whole province to arms, and who was followed to aroused a whole province to arms, and who was phowed to the field by a hundred thousand men. Come and see the brother of one of Hungary's most distinguished Generals, with his beautiful and accomplished lady, lumself reput-diy the conqueror of Jeltachich. I will show you some gentle-men as refined and correct in their department as you can meet in the world. Yes, we have a set of men with whom

worth obtaining.

But I think it unnecessary to dwell upon this subject. I cannot believe that these base slanders will meet with one response, or that they will in the least interfere with the ta-New York take the lead in welcoming them to our shores. In conclusion, I request, as a favor, that you will not be satisfied with my individual assertions, but that you will so and judge for yourself, if I have exaggerate this statement, and then you can compare notes with those of "a gentlement

of cool judgment, mature reflection, and keen observation." NEW YORK, Nov. 22. Baltic sailed to-day with fifty passengers, and one million

ninety-six thousand in gold.

The Daniel Webster for Chagress, with 300 passengers. sailed to-day. The Wingfield Scott from New Orleans, to

below.

MARKETS.-No sales of Flour to-day-market generally unchanged.

Disp. in Savinnah, Ga., on Thursday night, 17th Inst., MARY CASKIE, eldest child of Robert and Mary C. Hucchison aged two

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.

years, one month and thirteen days.

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